



## TO SUIT ALL CREDOS.

## CHICAGO ACHIEVES A BIBLICAL WONDER FOR ALL RELIGIONS.

So Treated That It Offends Neither Christians, Jew Nor Mohammedan—Agnostics Will Find Nothing In It From Which to Argue Against Teaching Superstition.

After years of agitation and study an ecclesiastic Bible for the public schools of Chicago has been prepared and will soon be submitted to the educational board for approval. Twenty-two years ago the custom of opening the daily exercises in school by reading selections from the Bible was discontinued, and ever since then the matter of preserving a Bible which should meet with the approval of Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddhist and agnostic has been made a matter of serious importance. The volume has at last been compiled, and the proof sheets show what the result is.

The Bible of Little reader, as it is called, is made up from the version recognized by English law when appeals to the Bible are made. In its arrangement it is graded to suit the mental development of the pupil, the first selections being adapted to the requirements of the lower grammar school grades and the latter part of the book to more mature minds.

Over each selection is a heading in a measure explaining the meaning of what follows. The first selection appears under the heading "The Two Great Commandments" and consists of the thirteenth and thirty-first verses of the twelfth chapter of Mark: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; this is the first commandment. And the second is like—namely, this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these."

"You children blessed" is the title of an excerpt from the tenth chapter of Mark, in which occurs the much used text, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God."

The Psalms and Proverbs are extensively drawn on throughout the book, especially the first part. One of the most striking comparisons from those sources is "Morning and Evening Meditations." Then follow selections from Proverbs. Under the heading "The Universal Prayer" is given the Lord's Prayer set to music, which is followed by the twenty-third psalm.

"A Contrite" is the title of selections from Ecclesiastes and part of the first psalm. Short, terse precepts from the Psalms are given under the head "Depart from Evil and Do Good." Words of cheer setting forth the consolations of religion are most admirably selected, and the "Reward of Benevolence" and an opinion of "Gratitude" are set forth in quotations from the Psalms and the prophecies of Isaiah. The Ten Commandments are given in full, and the beatitudes are given under the head, "The Blessed."

The story of Joseph is given in strict accordance with the text, but appears after the fashion of a serial story. The true object of the book is tersely set forth in a quotation from Isaiah, which, it is claimed, explains exactly what the publishers and compilers of the book aim to do. It is in the words:

"For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, line upon line, here a little and there a little; for with stammering lips and another tongue will he speak to thy people. To him so said, this is the rest wherewith to may receive the weary to rest, and this is the refreshing, yet they would not hear. But the word of the law unto them is precept upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, here a little and there a little."

The volume sets forth the ancients laws for governing the conduct of people, which is shortly after followed by "the new law," as taken from Matthew v., 17, 48. John is used as a means to call attention to the beauties of nature, and various books of the Bible are drawn upon to illustrate the uselessness and sin of idle words. Love and wisdom are taught, as is also the personal responsibility for sin, and an effort is made to show just why "Christ, the Physician," came to earth. Diligence in business is advised, and forefathers are drawn upon to illustrate what a true national calamity is.

The entire work seems to be devoted to inculcating all the principles which tend to enoble human nature and giving material, not superstitious, reasons for obeying the divine law. It is evidently hoped by the compilers to make the precepts of the Bible and action consistent therewith so much a matter of second nature that they will be employed in daily life much as are the rules of grammar and mathematics.

The publication of this volume is due to a suggestion of the late Professor David Swing, and the details of the work of compilation to the efforts of the Chicago Woman's Educational union. A committee composed of representatives of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Free Thinkers and others completed the work, which will make a volume of 200 pages of large, clear type. Advice and suggestions were freely asked, and the whole world may be said to have assisted in the work. The intention is to have the pupils repeat the words of the book over and over until they shall have committed them to memory.—New York Journal.

## Honors to Minnie Hank.

Exceptional honors were paid to Minnie Hank during her recent stay at Rome. The holy father received her in a special audience and gave her permission to be present at the private mass celebrated by the pope himself in his private chapel on New Year's day. A few days afterward the great singer was permitted to her majesty the queen of Italy, at the queen's own desire, and had the privilege of singing a few songs at the Quirinal.—New York Sun.

To Care For In Sickness and Death. The constitution and bylaws of a society of colored citizens of Dumfries, Va., has just been agreed upon. The first two articles read as follows:

"Article 1.—The name of this organization shall be the Ebenezer Benevolent society.

"Article 2.—The object of this organization shall be to care for its members in sickness and in death."—New York World.

Better Than Talking About Them. When the Boston light becomes cheap enough, people who have aches and pains won't do a thing all day but sit and look inside themselves.—Architectural World.

In Whose Bands? In spite of General Harrison's efforts to appear in the hands of himself we shall have to wait to whatever Mr. Durack has to say.—Detroit Tribune.

## PREVENTED A DUEL.

Advice of a Wise Little Woman Accomplishes a Double Purpose.

There is a man in Washington who has a wife of the best type, but, like a good many husbands with that kind of wives, he doesn't always appreciate her at her true value.

Well, this husband had been insulted; outrageously insulted, as he thought, being a sensitive man of a fiery temper, and he was burning with a spirit of revenge.

He had thought to resort to violent measures in defense of his sacred honor, but a second sober thought came to him of his despicable wife and children, and for their sakes he had said the avenging hand.

Again he had thought of appealing to the law, but that seemed almost cowardly to his high born spirit, and he set it aside as quite impossible.

All day the insult rankled in his bosom, and when the shades of evening had come and he wended his way homeward on an avenue car, he was in a condition of the most irremediable indignation.

He had some kind of a vague idea that a night of sleep might heal the wound of the insulted, but that failing, he knew that blood alone could make atonement.

As he neared home, thinking every second of what he would, could or must do, he happened to think of his wife, and it dawned upon him like a sunburst that she was a woman of spirit and judgment, and that she might be able to help him in his sore difficulty and suggest a soothing balm to his hurt bosom.

With this new thought urging him on he hastened into her presence as soon as he stepped out of the car and kissed her.

He did this, thinking possibly that by this time tomorrow evening he would be beyond the power of osculation.

Naturally, this unusual demonstration surprised the good woman.

They had been married 15 years.

"Why, Harry," she exclaimed, "what is the matter with you? You seem strangely excited."

It was a minute before he could control his voice sufficiently to use it for talking purposes.

"I am," he fairly stammered. "I have been insulted."

"How? Who did it?" And the wife's spirit rose.

"By a scoundrel who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day and now come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to go to the devil?"

As he strode about the room he kicked over a table, two chairs and the cat.

"Why, Harry," she replied, after the impulsive manner of women, and with the utmost sincerity, "I wouldn't go."

Then he sat down and concluded that a good wife's advice was an anchor to windward in a husband's most tempestuous moments.—New York Telegram.

## AMERICAN ECCENTRICITY.

Frenchmen Never Tire of Talking of Our Queer Freaks.

The French never tire of relating anecdotes of the eccentricity and eccentric wealth of Americans.

An American went into a hairdresser's shop in Paris recently and found a charming but poorly dressed girl engaged in negotiations with the proprietor.

"I have a scoundrel who came into my office this morning. I have nursed my wrath all day and now come to you for advice. What would you do if a man were to tell you to go to the devil?"

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## To Hang Out.

The following is an early instance of the phrase:

And you his sad companions to whom Lent becomes more lenient by this accident.

Henceforth your waving flags no more hang out.

Play no more at all; what round about We need no more than this of your sphere, That comfort have we, that you be there, And now can you delight in playing when Such mourning see notched other men?

This quotation is from an anonymous elegy on the death of Richard Burbage, the actor, who died 1620. See Collier's "Annals of the Stage," volume 1, page 481.—Notes and Queries.

## Sleep at the Price.

"I paid a dollar and a half for this seat," said the angry plebeian in the front row, "and I didn't come here merely to listen to your chatter."

"My dear fellow," snarled responded Chollie from the box, "thenaw persons who have gone to the expense of thousands and still were unable to get with in hearing distance of any of our set. You have a bargain."—Indianapolis Journal.

## A Common Error.

One of the very funniest mistakes that nine-tenths of the members of congress make, neither house being excepted, is continually speak of a woman who has lost her husband as a "widow woman." Even Mr. Blandford used the term.—Washington Star.

The swallow, in preparing its nest, drives its tunnel first upward and then downward, in order that the nest may be properly drained.

A flowering plant is said to abstract from the soil 200 times its own weight of water.

## THE WICKEDNESS OF SLEEPING.

That idea was almost dominant in English society 60 years ago, and some time assumed forms which, if not ridiculous, were at least queer. It was for instance, held to be wrong for any but the aged to sit in easy chairs, not, as was usually imagined, from any ignorant idea as to the many done to the figure, but because "sitting" betrayed a shamelessly tendency to ease and self indulgence. That was the origin also of the extraordinary prejudice against taking any extra sleep. The old knew well that sleep, when sleep is not needed, is to the young the most wearisome of all labors; nevertheless they believed that to wish to sleep more than a strictly regulated time, which, according to modern hygiene, was too short, was a mark of sluggish self indulgence, and it was viewed, therefore, with moral reprobation.

Early rising was extravagantly praised, not because it lengthened the day, for the early risers went to bed early, but because it was disagreeable, and some curious rules of diet—for example, abstaining from sugar—were observed in part upon the same principle. We have known girls cut off their curls awfully because they were proud of them, and men go about in shabby clothes because, as they averred and believed, it was well by diminishing comfort to promote serious reflection.—London Spectator.

## KANDIYOH'S PREMATURE CELEBRATION.

When the late W. R. Marshall was governor of Minnesota, a strong effort was made to move the state capital to the capitol lands in Kandyohi. It became an issue before the public in the election of members to the legislature, and as soon as the legislature convened a bill was introduced. A fierce fight followed, resulting in the passage of the measure through both houses. It was placed on Governor Marshall's desk for signature. The residents of Kandyohi became wild over the success of the bill, and before the governor had signed his signature they came down to St. Paul, engaged \$ or 12 oxen, attached them all to a wagon on which was placed a miniature design of the old capitol, under which was emblazoned in large letters, "To Kandyohi County." This vehicle was drawn through Wabasha and Third streets, St. Paul, and while the people did not like it, they remained quiet until the governor had acted on the bill. In a few hours after the display the governor vetoed the measure. The Kandyohi boosters did not have two-thirds of the legislature to pass the bill over the veto. St. Paul's celebration followed.—Minneapolis Journal.

## WILSON AND THE EXPERT.

A good gold dust story is told on George Wilson, who owned the famous Paris mine in Park county, Mo. Wilson was visited by some Englishmen one day, among whom was an expert of the English paper— one who knew all about mines and a great deal about everything else, in his own opinion. They wanted to see some of Wilson's gold, and he panned out some very fine gold for their amusement.

"But that isn't gold," pronounced the youthful expert, after a critical examination. "Me dear fellow, I am a graduate of the English School of Mines, and I know gold when I see it, you know. That is iron."

Wilson didn't say much. He just leaned over and took the alleged expert coolly by the shoulder: "Meibie isn't," he said, "but don't go and give it away to those fellows down at the Dover mine, for I have been selling this stuff to them for gold all along."

## BUTTE MOUNTAIN.

Concerning the late Mr. John Bright's extensive acquaintance with poetry many stories have been told. Sir William Goddes, principal of Aberdeen university, in a lecture on "Poetic Ideals of Education," which he has published, tells another. When Sir William escorted the great orator through the great halls of the university and showed him the famous portrait of Beattie by Reynolds, he mentioned this connection with Bright. Bright stood a moment in silent enchantment, gazed on the beautiful figure of the Genius of Truth, then rolled off the opening stanza of Lord Byron's dedication to "Fonthill":

Not in these climes where I have late been straying—  
How beauty there hath long been matchless—  
Ies die—without without a falter or a flaw.—Westminster Gazette.

## WHAT WE HAVE NOW.

"We have no great miseries now," he said as he threw down the newspaper.

"Why, John, there have been a whole lot of them in the last year," she protested.

"You're mistaken, my dear," he asserted. "We have had a lot of minor miseries, but no great ones. There have been some very sensational miseries."

"And the murderers have been tried," she interrupted.

"True," he admitted, "they have been tried—for insanity, not for murder. I didn't say that we had not had any great insanity trials, you know."—Chicago Post.

## THE LARGEST PUMPING ENGINE.

The largest pumping engine ever made in the United States was placed in the Philadelphia waterworks in 1892. It is 35 feet high and occupies a floor space 30 by 10 feet. The total weight of this giant machine is 475 tons, without the base plates and foundation strips, and it pumps 20,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

The first modern exhibition of the holy coat of Troves took place in the year 1814, and during the year 1869,000 people viewed the reliquary.

The common mussel is provided with a rope which may be attached to a stone or twig to hold the animal in position against the current.

## LOGGING CYPRESS.

## A PECCULIAR LUMBER INDUSTRY IN SOUTHERN SWAMPS.

Negroes Who Circle and Fell Trees While Standing Waist Deep in Water.—Log Trolleys Operated by Powerful Engines Set Up in Puffboats.

Cypress lumber has not made much progress in the markets of this city, but it is difficult to convince a southerner that it is not the coming wood for both interior and exterior construction, and its constantly increasing popularity in the southern states has led to enormous investments in cypress swamp land, logging machinery and mills for working up the logs into planks, moldings, shingles and other building material.

Cypress logging is an amphibious sort of a business. The best of the trees grow in so-called swamps, which are often merely forests through which the living water courses toward the sea in a thousand channels. It is seldom found on stagnant swamp land, and the best timber grows where clear running water circulates round the roots of the giant trees. There are hundreds of such places in Florida and Louisiana.

Live cypress timber is so heavy that it sinks if felled when green, and consequently the lumbermen have to work from eight months to a year in advance of the cutting to prepare the timber by girdling the trees and thus preventing the circulation of the sap. Thousands of trees are killed thus far in advance of the felling. Girdling is both arduous and dangerous work. It is done by negro choppers who stand often waist deep in water in the banks of the dreaded moccasin snake, the alligator and the wildcat, to say nothing of the swarms of mosquitoes and other equally pernicious insects. The negroes endure all the hardships for \$1 a day.

On the picturesque Ocklawaha river, in Florida, one plus of the cypress lumber industry is even to the best advantage. This wonderful river is fed by clear, cold springs of tremendous volume, and it winds for many miles through endless acres of moss draped cypress trees. It has hundreds of loops, or branches, which leave it at one point only to return to it at another, between its source and its junction with the St. Johns.

Between the main river and the branches, which are all more or less navigable, is flooded forest land through which the water slowly circulates to the depth of 2 or 3 and sometimes 4 or 5 feet. It is in these flooded tracts that the cypress trees grow to perfection. One company, with headquarters at Palatka and an office at Boston, controls the lumbering on this river. The company bought 300,000 acres of cypress land for 60 cents to \$2 an acre, and several years ago engaged a number of sturdy loggers from Saginaw, Mich., to take charge of the work. They wanted to see some of Wilson's gold, and he panned out some very fine gold for them for their amusement.

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Attached to the trolley in a huge pair of sharp pronged tongs capable of spanning a log 5 feet in diameter. Leading away from the boat is a well marked line traversed by the trolley. Trees are cleared away on each side of the cabin to the full extent of its grasp, and the line terminates only where the end of the trolley line stands. This point reached, the cable is taken down and another line soon radiates from the pulley. When two or six lines have been made, the tract has been pretty well cleared of serviceable trees, and the boat and trolley are moved to a new point.

## TO PEDAL THE OCEAN.

## A BICYCLE BOAT TO CROSS LIVERPOOL IN THREE DAYS.

A Danish sailor says his invention can make forty-five miles an hour—has done a mile in two minutes—he has not the money to build one.

To ride a bicycle across the Atlantic jet from New York to Liverpool in 70 hours is the ambition of Charles Flint, a Danish sailor man, who is residing now at 148 Columbia street, Brooklyn. Mr. Flint came to this country from Copenhagen 10 years ago. He has followed this sea since he was 12 years old, and he is now 40.

Two years ago Mr. Flint read an account of a flying machine, and it gave him an idea. He worked on the idea until he had constructed a boat 20 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 1 foot deep, in which was a bicycle attachment connecting with a big flywheel and a propeller. Mr. Flint launched this boat in the Pacific river, at Newark, and got aboard. He began to work the bicycle. The boat moved ahead. Mr. Flint said that he had 31 miles an hour in the boat.

It was said that I had to give up the boat the day it was in open boat, and when I got the right of talk a mile a minute it did better the next day, and I had to slow up or swim up.

This boat was destroyed by fire a month after it was made. Now Mr. Flint wants to build another boat the same plan but larger. He has constructed the model and told us that when the new boat is completed he can easily make 45 miles an hour in it. The new boat will be 10 feet long, 4 feet beam, and 11 feet deep. It will have a big wheel 7 feet in diameter and a number of other wheels connected by gearing chains from the pedals to the propeller.

"I calculate," said the inventor, "that by my arrangement a man can get ten horsepower out of each leg, making 20 horsepower altogether. That will be sufficient to send the propeller around fast enough to get a speed of 45 miles an hour and it won't be any harder to work than by hand. The machinery will weigh about 100 pounds and there will be 600 pounds of lead on the keel. She will have a displacement of seven tons. It will be an easy matter for three men to cross the Atlantic in her in about 70 hours. As the boat will be all decked over she cannot be swamped. In smooth water I can take off the butches. Then too I will have water tight bulkheads in her."

Mr. Flint says that it would be easy to run her by some motor, but that he prefers the man power idea, and that it is the only practical. The only thing in the way of completing this boat and getting to Europe in less than three days or even three and half in less than a week is that Mr. Flint has not the capital to purchase. He says he can build the boat for \$700, but he is working for the Barney Dunning company and gets only \$12 a week and has to support a wife and two children. To lay him up at sea is pretty hard for a man to stand such a big bear through the water at the speed contemplated, but Mr. Flint says the section it can do.

## THE IDEAL MAN.

Who He Is and Where to Find Him.

If I were to tell you the reasons to a tourist the first thing is you must come to Cincinnati to Dr. Ed. B. Kent.

Ed. B. Kent is a man of man of care and has given up his private life. He belongs to no club or building societies or phantom car. He is a simple.

He leaves his wife to run the house into her own hands and no makes her contented and contented in all respects.

He does not live in this neighbor he has never. He dwells only in the mind of the community.

## A STRANGE CASE.

A West Virginia Judge Sues for the Return of His Own Conviction.

For the first time on record in West Virginia a man has been sued for his own conviction. The defendant is Judge W. P. Thompson, for eight years treasurer of the state, the present judge of the criminal court of Cabell county and one of the most prominent Democrats in the state. Mr. Thompson is ex-Mayor of Huntington.

In 1873 Thompson had had an elbowed and in the tomb built for the ultimate rest of his remains and ordered a coffin from ex-Mayor Dickey, now dead and buried. The coffin was not delivered when specified and Thompson sought to have it. When Dickey delivered it he refused it was refused and it was not delivered. Thompson defrauded him of his money and won it—Philadelphia.

Great oratorical speech. On March 1st of Massachusetts before the legislature, the young senator with a smile on his face, spoke in the house a few days ago which did not find its way to the official record. Mr. Morse who is genorous and kindly was arguing in favor of a private pension bill and endeavored to win the sympathies of his fellow members by telling them in the case of a voter in whose subscription his pension had been denied. "That old soldier, who had fought so bravely for his country, cried Mr. Morse, and of a broken heart. Yes, Mr. Speaker, he died of a broken heart of a broken heart, sir, and he never smiled again he never smiled again—Washington, D. C. Chicago Times Herald.

## MISS DUGA AND MRS. NETHERSOLE.



Mrs. DUGA NETHERSOLE

who you know is the tall and good-looking English woman who is at present the rising fame and star number of dollars in a dramatic tour of this country.

Mrs. Nethersole is a very clever actress, and I understand that the scenario has been paying her more or less dividends ever since their first meeting which was a year ago in New York. The wedding is said to be fixed for June and will be solemnized at the author's home in one of the aristocratic suburbs of London.

I give you this news for what it is worth but it was given to me by a man who both from a social and official point of view is in a position to know what the senator's plans are for both the present and the future—Washington Times.

## NO WOMEN SINGERS.

Barred Out of Catholic Churches by a Religious Patriotic Order.

Women are no longer to be permitted to take any official part either as soloists or as ordinary choristers in the musical portion of the services of the Catholic church an exception however, being made in favor of the chapter of convents.

A pastoral letter to this effect has

just been addressed by Cardinal Richelieu archbishop of Paris and metropolit

of the church subject to his ecclesiastical jurisdiction and his has his

directions in connection with the most

recent exhortations lately received

from the congregation of rites at Rome.

This congregation is a committee of cardinals especially appointed by the pope for the interpretation of canon law on the subject of the conduct of the various ceremonies and functions of divine worship. Being furnished with plenary powers its decisions have to be taken as though given by the holy father himself.

It is the mind created by the action of cardinals in connection with interest in the church that the most important

of the 1,000,000 people

who at the present time are using

ecclesiastical institutions that

the cardinal has said. He appears to

be constantly present on the subject of

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Cardinals are a public body, even

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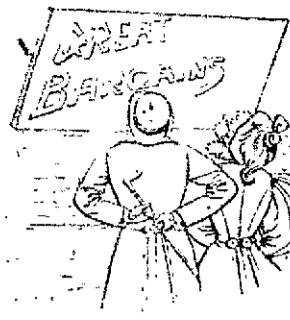
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## A LOOK

At our stock  
Will cost you  
Nothing.  
Not to look  
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Will cost you  
The Chance  
Of the Season.  
The Chain of  
Low Prices  
For Every Article  
In Our Store  
Makes Buying  
Now a Pleasure  
For Lean Purse.

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Lima  
Clothing  
Co.,

North Main Street.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN H. BERRYMAN as a candidate for nomination for Member of Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention of Allen County, and the Democratic Congressional convention of the Fourth Ohio district.

COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. C. BURNS of Spencer township, as a candidate for nomination for Commissioner of Allen County, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. H. COOPER, of Spencer township, as a candidate for nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

CLERK OF THE COURT.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of E. M. SHAPELL as a candidate for Clerk of Courts—second term—subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

PROBATE JUDGE.

You are authorized to announce the name of THEODORE T. BOBB as a candidate for

application for Probate Judge—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of J. C. RIDEOUR as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of ABRAHAM HAMRUD as a candidate for Recorder—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

You are hereby authorized to announce the name of PHILIP WALTHER as a candidate for Auditor—second term—subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements for all municipal offices will be published in this column for \$100, which amount must accompany the order.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. S. A. SAXTER as a candidate for nomination for Mayor of Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy of this city at their primary election.

FOR CITY SOLICITOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHARLES H. ADKINS for City Solicitor, subject to the Democratic primary.

WATCH WORKS TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. S. KARNS as a candidate for Water Works Trustee, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary convention.

FOR CITY CIVIL ENGINEER.

We are requested by a number of persons to announce the name of J. C. GROLEY as a candidate for City Civil Engineer, subject to the Democratic Primary.

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of T. W. JOHNSON as a candidate for Street Commissioner, subject to the Democratic city primary convention.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

We are requested to announce the name of JOHN CUMMING as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth ward, subject to the Democratic City Primary.

MANY TAX PAYERS.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. HARMON as a Democratic candidate for nomination for member of council from the Second ward.

TO THE EDITOR TIMES-Democrat:

We are requested to announce the name of FRANK S. DETHMOR as a candidate for nomination as Councilman from the Second Ward, subject to the Democratic primary. By request of many taxpayers.

J. B. JACKMAN.

ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN HUGGINS as a candidate for Assessor in the First ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy of the ward at their primary.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democracy of Allen county are requested to meet in delegate convention at assembly room of Court House on Tuesday, April 1, 1896, at 10 o'clock A.M., to choose of pinning in nomination candidates for the following county offices, to be elected next November: Probate Judge, Clerk of the Court, Auditor, Recorder, County Commissioners, County Director, and Prosecuting Attorney.

The basis of representation in the County Convention will be one delegate for every twenty-five voters fraction over thirteen cast for James E. Campbell at the November election in 1895, and the apportionment will be as follows:

Amanda township.....

Anglezar township, east precinct.....

Anglezar township, west precinct.....

Bath township.....

German township.....

Jackson township.....

Lima, First ward.....

Lima, First ward, precinct A.....

Lima, First ward, precinct B.....

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Lima, First ward, precinct D.....

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Lima, Second ward.....

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Lima, Fifth ward, precinct



We Have It  
And We'll Keep It!

Because We've Earned It.

WHAT?

Why the reputation of being  
the cheapest Shoe Store in  
Lima.

HOW  
HAVE WE  
EARNED IT?

By Fair, Honest Dealing, by  
selling SHOES for 50 to 75  
cents a pair less than our com-  
petitors ask for them, by look-  
ing after the interests of the

LABORING MAN!

And placing in his hands bet-  
ter goods for less money than  
he can find in any other store  
in the city.

HOW WILL  
WE KEEP IT?

By pursuing the same methods  
in the future as in the past.

SQUARE DEALING.  
GOOD GOODS.  
LOW PRICES.  
KIND TREATMENT.

Thanking you kindly for  
your liberal patronage in the  
past, we respectfully solicit a  
continuance of the same in the  
future. Come yourself and  
bring your friends to.

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE.  
- 31 Public Square.  
Phone 85.

LOCAL TIME CARD

Giving time of departure of trains from the  
various depots at Lima. Corrected Decem-  
ber 6, 1895.

P. R. R. & O. R. R.  
No. 4—Going East, Daily. 7:45 a.m.  
6:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.  
6:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m.  
6:50 a.m. 9:30 a.m.  
6:55 a.m. 9:45 a.m.  
7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.  
7:05 a.m. 10:15 a.m.  
7:10 a.m. 10:30 a.m.  
7:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m.  
7:20 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
7:25 a.m. 11:15 a.m.  
7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.  
7:35 a.m. 11:45 a.m.  
7:40 a.m. 12:00 m.

O. R. R. & O. R. R.

No. 4—Going East, daily ex. Sunday. 7:45 a.m.

7:50 a.m. 7:55 a.m.

7:58 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

7:59 a.m. 8:01 a.m.

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## ITS TRAGIC SEQUEL.

A STORY OF THE POKER PLAYING DAYS IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Case in the Belle of Memphis That Resulted in a Trial and the Death of Two Players—A Colored "Boy" Was Slashed in the Play, but Disappeared.

"Thinking about this fascinating game of poker, for instance," remarked a gentleman with whom a Tribune man was conversing in the lounge of the Grand hotel the other night, "the first game of poker I ever witnessed had a sequel so tragic that it is invariably recalled to me every time I see a card."

"The affair occurred shortly before the war. My father, who was a very heavy producer of the fleecy staple, cotton, and whose interests were almost destroyed by a certain proclamation which proved eminently disastrous to owners of southern plantations, took me with him on a trip which he made from New Orleans to St. Louis. Our steamer, the Belle of Memphis, was crowded with passengers, nearly all of whom were males. We left New Orleans about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 15 minutes later there were four or five poker games in operation. Nearly every male gambled on board in these days."

"Among the passengers on the trip were two business men from the Crescent City who were bitter enemies, but whose perverse chance had seated at the same table."

"One of them had with him a tall, athletic, fine looking negro, who acted as his body servant, and was never very far from his master's side. The 'boy' remained in the cabin and watched the respect which goes with his high office, the chief function of which is to preside over the deliberations of the United States senate."

Because of the peculiar character of the duties of the vice president consists in the appointment of a secretary, messenger, a telegraph operator and a telegrapher's page. That is all. The presiding officer of the senate occupies a handsome room, open on the senate lobby, and he is accorded all the

respect which goes with his high office, the chief function of which is to preside over the deliberations of the United States senate."

"Chicago was visited by a most singular meteorological phenomenon a few nights since. Black snow, yellow snow and brown snow fell in blinding clouds over the entire city, and reports from suburban towns brought the news that the varicolored storm was not an exclusive Chicago production."

"The same phenomenon occurred about 12 years ago. Some of the wind made snowballs were no larger than half barrels."

"Chicago was visited by a most singular meteorological phenomenon a few nights since. Black snow, yellow snow and brown snow fell in blinding clouds over the entire city, and reports from suburban towns brought the news that the varicolored storm was not an exclusive Chicago production."

"The chief of the weather bureau at Washington says:

"The black snow that has lately fallen in Chicago and the northwest is similar to the great fall of January, 1895, the nature of which was thoroughly investigated by the weather bureau at that time. Notwithstanding the theoretical suggestion that the black deposit on last January might have come from beyond the earth and might be meteoric or cosmic, or might even be the volcanic dust from Alaska or Japan, careful investigation showed that it was due to none of these causes."

"On the contrary, microscopic examination proved that the black deposit contained about 4 per cent of the most delicate organic structures (such as diatoms and spores) and about 60 per cent of the finest possible inorganic matter, such as makes up the ordinary fine silt and clay soils. All this fine material is easily caught up by the dry winds whenever they exceed 20 miles per hour and is carried to great distances before it settles on the ground. It is easily brought down in large quantities by snow or rain, but is only perceived by the ordinary observer where there is a clean surface of snow for it to fall upon. Large portions of country from Nebraska southward to the gulf are covered by this fine soil, whose depth sometimes is 100 feet. A gale of wind has been known to carry away six inches of the surface soil from a freshly cultivated field and spread it over the land 100 miles away. The blackness is due to the fineness of the silt and not to any magnetic iron."

"—New York Sun.

"You seem to be greatly interested in the game, boy," said he.

"I am, master," was the reply. "I've

do stakes on due man an de knellin down' win I'zo Brooks' niggah, snah. I've mighty interested in dat ar game for snah, massa."

"Mr. Brooks won, and I saw the colored throw down his cards and turn the negro over to his opponent, rising dead broke."

"He went on deck, and people watched him to see if he would shoot himself or jump into the river, but he showed no signs of doing either."

"After awhile Brooks came out with a companion and began to walk up and down the deck, laughing and joking. As they passed by where Colonel Wallace was sitting he stood up, and addressing Brooks said violently:

"'You're a scoundrel and cheat!'

"Brooks seized a chair and was about to strike at the speaker, but his friend clutched his arm and prevented any violence for the time being, but as the Belle was now nearing Natchez it was quickly arranged that the time the boat remained at the wharf should be utilized in squaring accounts between the parties. The thing was quite common, and many a party of four or five that left the hours for on board was one or two short when it returned."

"It was a glorious night. The moon was full, and shed a clear light over the scene."

"Natchez was all a-rush when we reached the wharf. It was one of the busiest of the river towns at that time, but its diminished hotels and tumble down houses make it look like a mere ghost of its former prosperity."

"When we left the steamer and moved up the wharf, several citizens followed us, as they knew that a duel was about to be fought."

"Brooks' new property, the negro, accompanied the party, and the winner lost no opportunity of making the unfortunate 'boy' understand that he had changed masters."

"Under the bluffs from which the town takes its name of Natchez-under-the-Hill, the party halted, 15 paces apart, each man and Brooks faced each other, pistols in hand."

"Ready! One—two—three!"

"The last word was lost in the report of Brooks' weapon. He had fired with one waiting for the word to be completed."

"The colonel's pistol, still loaded, fell from his hand. He staggered, pressed his hand to his side and fell backward."

"The negro ran to his side, raised his head and rested it on his arm."

"The colonel was unconscious, gave no sign of recognition and never spoke. After a moment or two the negro said:

"'He's dead.'

"Drop him and come along with me," Brooks cried breathlessly, and be started to return to the boat.

"The negro laid his dead master's head softly down, rose to his feet, and after picking up the colonel's undischarged pistol hurried after his new master. Almost instantly came the report of a pistol, and the party hurried forward and found Brooks lying upon the promontory and the negro nowhere to be seen. Brooks was dying when they reached him, having been shot through the back of the head, and he could not tell who it was that had done the deed, but some of those in the crowd were bound to remark that the colonel's "boy" was a mighty valuable negro, and that is what he was."

"The bodies of the colonel and his opponent were left at Natchez, and in 10 minutes after the Belle of Memphis had left the wharf half a dozen games of poker were in full blast. It is a game I have never learned to play."—Cincinnati Tribune.

## THE GREAT EMERGENCY MAN.

The Peculiar Status of the Vice President of the United States.

The vice presidency is essentially an off-and-on duty. No other officer under the government has such lofty possibilities for its occupant, while at the same time being so utterly bereft of influence either to wield patronage or to affect legislation.

The vice presidency requires a man fitted to fill the highest office under the government, one whose broad information will make him equal to coping with any national question that might come before congress, and whose information and position among men would qualify him to preside over the conservative branch of congress. He is an emergency man. Should death remove the president, it is he who is called upon to occupy the White House. Should there be a tie in the vote of the senate, he then has the deciding vote, but, except in this emergency, he is without influence to affect legislation. While the speaker of the house of representatives assigns all the representatives to places on committees, and in that way virtually determines what legislation shall be enacted, the vice president, not being a member of the senate, has nothing to do with the formation of committees, and is not even admitted to the caucus of his party, in which, if that party has a majority, committee assignments are determined and the policy of the party is mapped out.

The patronage of the vice president consists in the appointment of a secretary, messenger, a telegraph operator and a telegrapher's page. That is all. The presiding officer of the senate occupies a handsome room, open on the senate lobby, and he is accorded all the

respect which goes with his high office, the chief function of which is to preside over the deliberations of the United States senate.

Because of the peculiar character of the duties of the vice president, the daily routine of his life is very different from that of a United States senator.

His social life in Washington is just what he chooses to make it. His invitations would not be disregarded by any one in official or social life here, but whether he entertain much or little is a matter purely within his own pleasure. While certain social functions are a part of the official duties of the president, the vice president is free to entertain or not, as he sees fit.

The duties of the vice president do not require him to burn any midnight oil in the consideration of public questions. He has ample opportunity to keep himself informed on all matters that come before congress by being a good listener, and he has no occasion to prepare any speech for delivery in the senate. He is relieved from all committee work of course, and even the task of presiding over the senate is rendered an easy one because of the fact that that body is a very docile one to govern and is not fraught with the perplexing parliamentary problems that are constantly occurring in the house of representatives. The fact that the senate is so largely run by "courtesy" makes it no easy body to preside over.

Because no man connected with the United States senate is so apt to be bored as is the vice president. Without power to influence legislation, his office being such that even any suggestion from him would be apt to be regarded as an unwarranted interference, he is yet obliged to attend the sessions of the senate daily, and to recognize this or that body a very docile one to govern and is not fraught with the perplexing parliamentary problems that are constantly occurring in the house of representatives. The fact that the senate is so largely run by "courtesy" makes it no easy body to preside over.

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Because no man connected with the United States senate is so apt to be bored as is the vice president. Without power to influence legislation

## WONDERFUL

It's wonderful when you think  
How the creeping grass grows  
Right in the valley down below.  
A green thing is a grass blade small,  
Can hardly be felt that passes,  
But the dews and rains fall,  
Working till doomsday shadows fall,  
Can make a blade of grass.

It's wonderful when you think  
How a little seed grows,  
And the earth new life will drink  
And easily upward creeps  
As if it were a soul in thing  
The form of a flower or weed  
But earth's workman laboring  
Will all the life that wealth could bring  
Never be laid waste.

It's wonderful when you think  
How the wild birds sing so well,  
For it's a melody like  
The swallows' summer song  
Or the lark's celestial air  
It's a melody that day  
No one else can sing.

It's wonderful when you think  
How two little children can  
Play like angels in the sun,  
And make a baby a sport.

—John C. Carter

Sometimes Caution is Unwise  
Skew fisherman do not always  
know what kind of poles best. This  
is suggested by the remark  
of the late Peleg Washburn the man  
who gave soldiers' monuments to  
lot and Forcroft. A Deaf and  
blind approached Washburn, who  
was well known to be a man of  
sense, with a suggestion that it  
would be a good thing for him to  
put all of his money into western  
mines which bore a high  
interest. The old man retorted  
"I don't like to fish in such a long river."

The next morning of the incident  
the old man is remembered  
as the "Wise Fisherman" of the case.

—Lima Daily Journal

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# NOTICE.

As we have obtained possession of the lease of the old Postoffice Corner, we wish to notify our patrons and the public generally, though not

## By Order of the U. S. Government,

that on March 2d we shall remove from our present quarters to the corner lately occupied by the postoffice, which is now being remodeled for the reception of our first-class drug store

We also wish to express our thanks to the Government for moving, as with our constantly growing business and large stock, we are much cramped in our present quarters. Our new and spacious quarters enable us to still further increase our stock, and on opening day we shall have on display a fine line of new toilet goods, which will captivate the eye

Come in and see the best equipped pharmacy in Lima. Reliable compounding of prescriptions. Prices always reasonable

## WM. M. MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

hereafter to be found at the old Postoffice Corner one door north of our present stand

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT PUBLG CO

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 34

### TALES OF THE TOWN

Born—to Mr and Mrs Chas Weiss near 837 north Jackson street—a boy

Mrs G E Copeland, of 352 east High street, who has been very ill for the past eight weeks, is slowly convalescing

The funeral services of Mrs Julia Linton were held at St Rose's church this morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Freeman W S Flint, of the O. H. & D., who has been laying off on account of sickness, went out on his run, the south end local, this morning

J S Sparling has purchased the property at 818 south Tanner street, formerly owned and occupied by Thomas Fitzpatrick, now of Spencerville

The banking house of Goldsmith & Kalb was closed to day on account of the death of Mr Goldsmith's grandchild, the daughter of Mrs Nirdlinger of Philadelphia

Fred W Woodcock, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home on south Elizabeth street, is some better and hopes are entertained for his ultimate recovery

The Republicans of the city will meet in convention at the assembly room of the court house, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the selection of a city central committee

John Langan has removed his grocery from 11, to 135 east Market street, in the room formerly occupied by Wm Locscher, the produce merchant. The latter has removed two doors west of his former location

The Lima Gazette is authority for a statement that the Northwestern Ohio Oil company has \$6300 in the vicinity of the new Celina pool, which they propose to develop. The public is left in a delightful condition of uncertainty as to whether it is the \$6300 or the new Celina pool that the boys are about to develop

### ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

William Cunningham went to Vandalia this morning

John Mayo, of Roundhead, is in the city

H S Prophet left for Columbus this morning

Mrs F A Evans of south Blue street is visiting her parents in Kokomo, Ind

Mrs Ed Lipsett who has been visiting Mrs Dr Curtis, has returned to her home at Ft Wayne

Mrs Roy Kettle, of Kenton was the guest of Mrs H O Bolton, of south West street, yesterday

Mrs E T Connolly, of east Market street, is entertaining her sister Mrs George Mathews, of Dayton

Mrs Ella White, who has been the guest of Mrs C W White, returned this morning to her home in Toledo

J I Shook, of west North street, went to Convoy this afternoon to see his brother, Lenox, who is dangerously sick with dropsy of the heart

Miss Lizzie Jones, clerk at Bowers, bakery, left yesterday, a afternoon for a visit with her parents at Ogmore. Mrs Helen Bowes accompanied her

Mrs J G Davis, of Dayton, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs E T Connolly, for the past week, returned home this afternoon

Miss Alice Hughes, a primary teacher of the East building, has re-

### WANTS JUDGMENT.

Charles L Stowell Filed Another Affidavit

In Atmire's Court, Alleging That He Lost Sixty Two Dollars Playing Poker in Ackerman's Gambling Room

Charles L Stowell, who caused the issuance of a search warrant in Justice Atmire's court, day before yesterday, and the seizure of the gambling devices which were found in the rooms above the Elk saloon, has, through his attorneys, filed another affidavit in the same court, asking for judgment in the sum of \$62, with interest from Feb 13th, and also for penalty of \$200, as provided for by law, and for his own costs in the suit

The people who are made defendants in the suit are Charles Ackerman, Michael Ackerman, Dave L Seeders and Malinda Satterthwaite. The plaintiff alleges in his affidavit that on Feb 14th he lost \$62 in a game of poker in the gambling room above the Elk, and that the game was conducted by Chas and Michael Ackerman and D L Seeders

Mrs Satterthwaite is made one of the defendants in the case because she is owner of the building in which the gambling room was located. The plaintiff alleges that the owner of the building had knowledge of the room being used for gambling purposes

Justice Atmire issued the summons in the case last evening, and the suit will come up for trial Friday

The poker table, faro bank outfit and other furniture and the cards and chips that were taken from the gambling room yesterday, by constable McMauran and Chief Haller, are still under lock at the police station, and will probably be destroyed, as have the gambling devices that have been heretofore hauled to the police station

### DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday Evening at the Recorder's Office

There will be a meeting of the Democratic City Committee at the Recorder's office, court house, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock

ELSWORTH DEWESE, Chairman

C J BROTHERTON, Sec'y

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

#### COMMON PLEASE COURT

In the suit of the Irvine Wheel company vs Geo A Neffner the jury returned a verdict of \$50 50 for the plaintiff

#### IN THE COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

The commissioners examined the bills, vouchers and accounts of the fiduciary directors for the six months ending February, and found them correct and were ordered placed on the commissioners' journal

The report shows that during the past six months 32 males and 7 females have been received, and during the same time 5 males and 3 females have died, and 17 males and 4 females were discharged and 3 males ran away. At present there are confined 41 males and 32 females, making a total of 73

The petition of G A Parker et al asking for the stoning and graveling of the road between sections 34 and 35 in Bath township, was read and filed for future action

The road petitions of Frank Lough and the Pittsburg & Ft Wayne road were read for the second time

The county commissioners, with the assistance of E T Mitchell, of the City Bank, counted the money in the treasurer's vaults this morning and found it to contain every cent due the county, which was \$4,040 50

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Ohio Oil company to Solomon Driver, 14 acres in Bath township \$1700

Fielding Pompey to Margaret Chapman, 40 acres in Shawnee township, \$1900

Wm Shiffler to Abraham Neuen schwander, infant 21 in Bluffton, \$55

Reuben White and wife to C O Ransbottom, lots 118 and 119, Beaver Dam, \$500

#### IN PROBATE COURT

Frederick Walther filed his fifth and final account as guardian for Ed ward Boyer

Henry Wegesin was appointed ad-

ministrator George Hauf

Martina A Eaton, administratrix of James H Eaton, deceased, filed her first and final account

The clerk and probate offices were crowded this morning with persons holding pension papers

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H Russell and Isa M Henshaw, Orville G Wales and Clara M Brice

#### Toledo Theatrical Excursion

Via the C, H & D Ry. On Monday, March 9th, the C, H & D will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from this station, good going on trains 6 and 8, good returning on train 7, same date. Attraction at Valentine Ada Rehan, at the People's, "Mauron's Superba."

Columbia shoe store open every evening from 6 to 8 p.m. to accommodate you

Don't Forget

the supper at the Y M C A building, Wednesday, March 4th. 1926

### STREET TALK

Dr Cramer has a large and valuable collection of ancient firearms displayed in the show window at his drug store. The collection is the property of Jack Fisher, of east Kibb street

Master Clarence Reel leaves to night for Columbus, O, where he will give an exhibition at fancy and trick riding at the Columbus cycle show and school. While in Columbus he will attempt riding down the steps at the State house

Since the order was issued, on the L E & W, requiring all train employees to live at the division terminals, many of the employees who live in Fremont, Findlay and other places along the line have been looking for locations here. Passenger engineer James McMonies, now a resident of Fremont, will soon take possession of a handsome residence on west Kirby street. Mr McMonies has long been a resident of Fremont and is considered one of that city's best citizens. He will make a good citizen of Lima

Will E Cobean, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, and Miss Minnie A Lippett, of this city, were united in wedlock on Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs Dr G L Curtis, of Spring and Tanner streets. Rev I J Miller officiated. The wedding was a quiet affair, only near relatives and a few friends being present. The bride's brother, Ed Lippett, passenger conductor on the P Ft W & C, and wife of L Wayne, were among the guests. An elegant and sumptuous wedding repast was enjoyed immediately after the ceremony. Mr Cobean is employed as a salesman for the Consumers Ice Co, of Chicago, and his bride was at one time employed in the Metal Mesh Thompson dry goods store. She is very popular among her large number of friends and acquaintances.

The young couple left at 1:40 p.m., Monday, for their future home in Chicago, where they will begin housekeeping. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them

WILL E COBEAN, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, and Miss MINNIE A LIPPELT, of this city, were united in wedlock on Monday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs DR G L CURTIS, of Spring and Tanner streets. Rev I J MILLER officiated. The wedding was a quiet affair, only near relatives and a few friends being present. The bride's brother, Ed LIPPELT, passenger conductor on the P Ft W & C, and wife of L WAYNE, were among the guests. An elegant and sumptuous wedding repast was enjoyed immediately after the ceremony. Mr COBEAN is employed as a salesman for the Consumers Ice Co, of Chicago, and his bride was at one time employed in the Metal Mesh THOMPSON dry goods store. She is very popular among her large number of friends and acquaintances.

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